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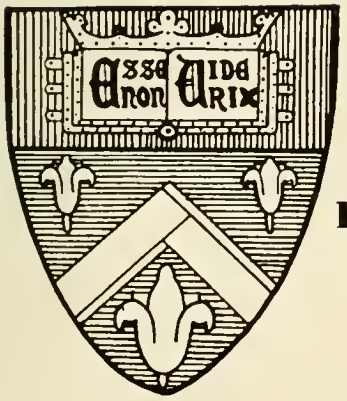

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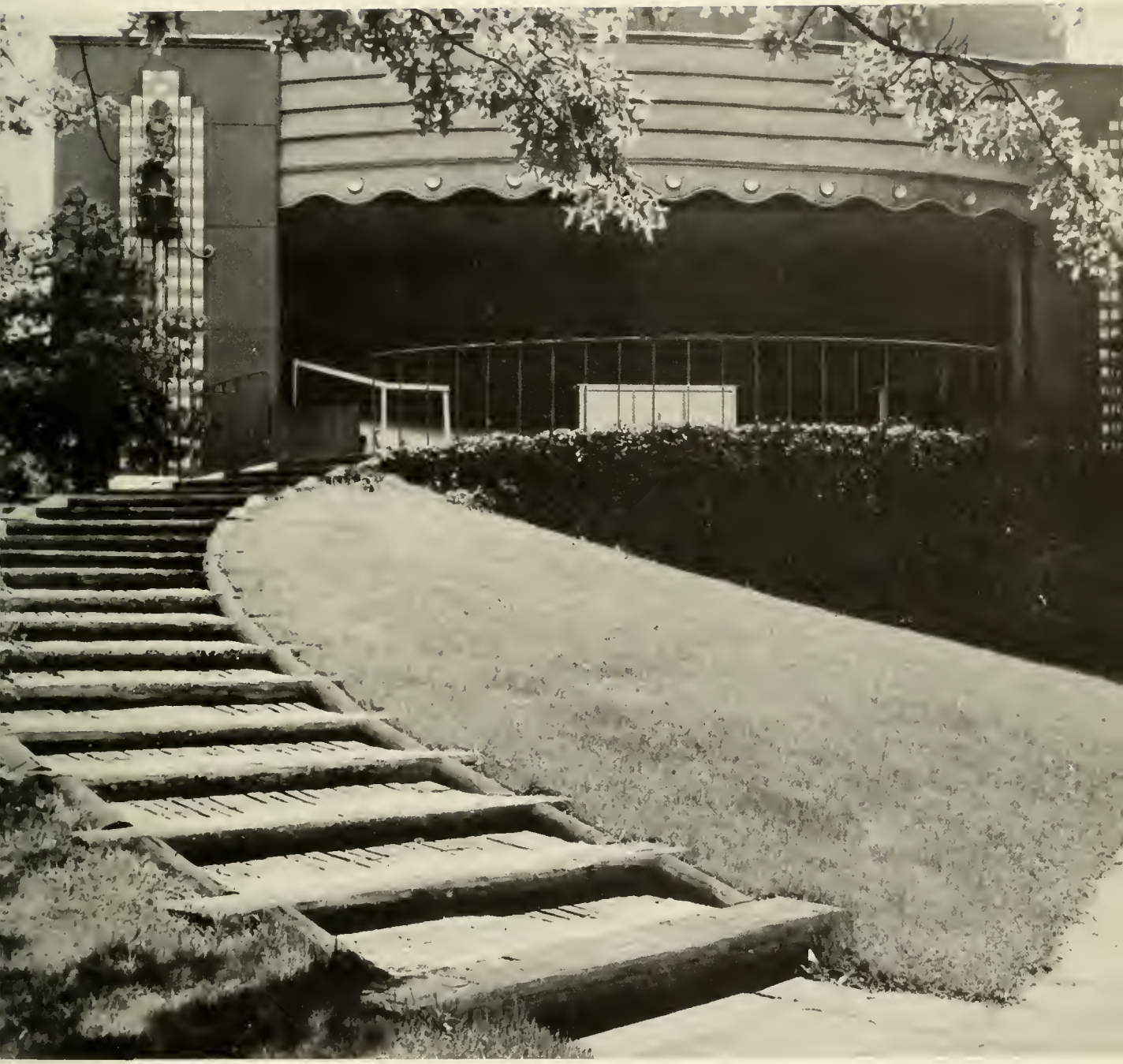

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Eileen Acerno

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Athletic Association
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Major: Mathematics
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Elizabeth Ahrens

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Dorothy M. Allison

Student Speaks
Glee Club
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Major: Child Study
Minor: Social Science

Rosaria J. Aufuso

Glee Club
Athletic Association
Spanish Club
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Minor: Social Science

Helen Barrington

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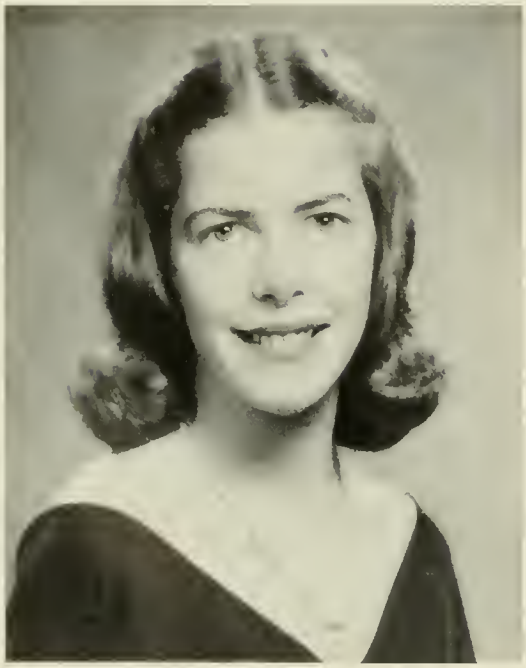

Joan Black

Chapel Players
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Athletic Association
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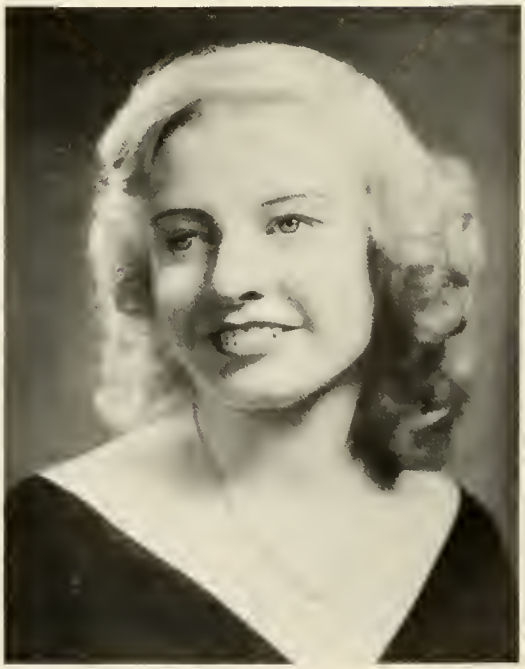

Rosemary Brady

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Minor: Psychology

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Debating Society
Mercier Circle
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Major: English
Minor: History

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Child Study
Social Service
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Debating Society
International Relations Club
Spanish Club
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Minor: Education

Rosemary C. Byrne

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Major: Child Study
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Minor: Education

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Art Club
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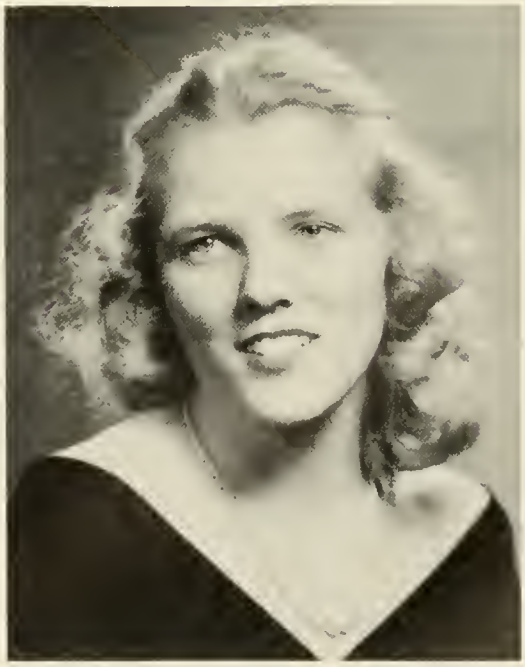

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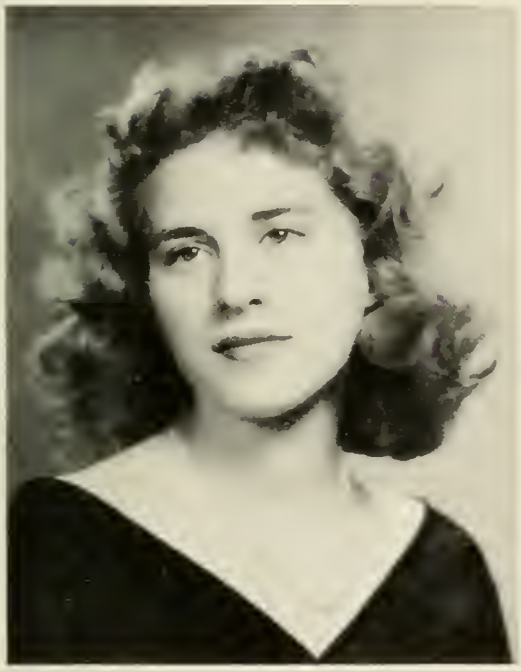

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Manager of Varsity '47
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Acting Editor of Loria
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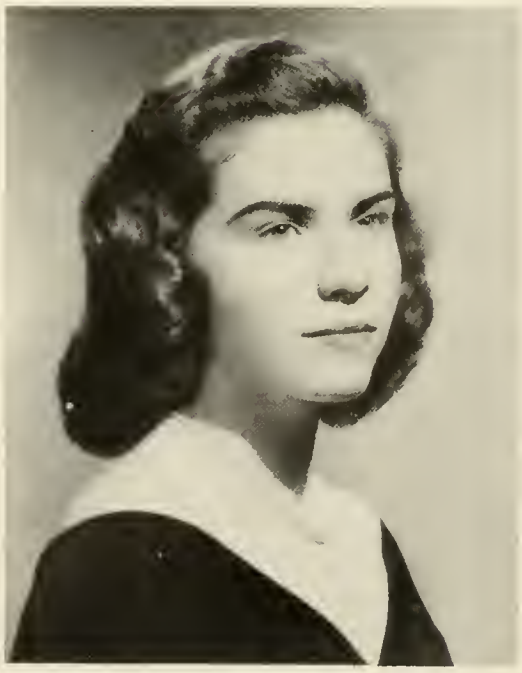

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Minor: Education

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Mathematics Club
Class Teams
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Minor: Physics

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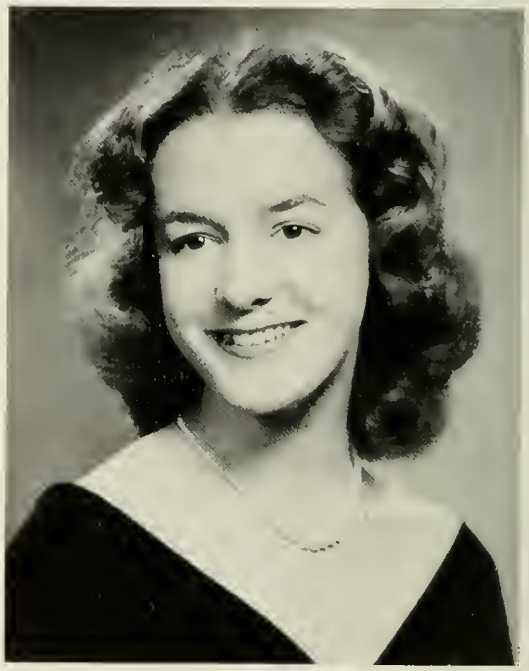

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Senior Ball Committee
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Minor: Spanish

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Mercier Circle
German Club
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Minor: Education

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Chapel Players
Senior Ball Committee
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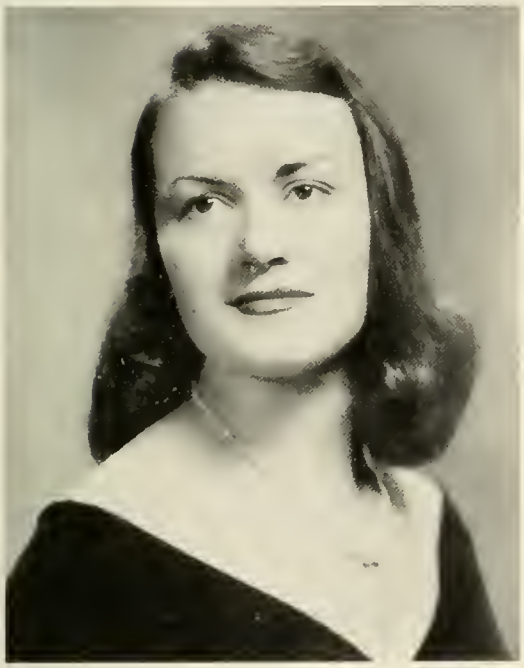

Marie C. Gribbin

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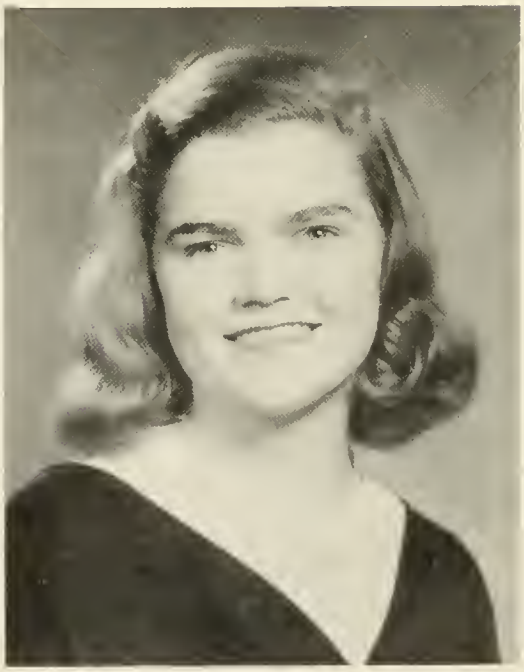

Dorothy Haffey

Chairman of Attendance Committee
Secretary of Religion Committee
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Athletic Association
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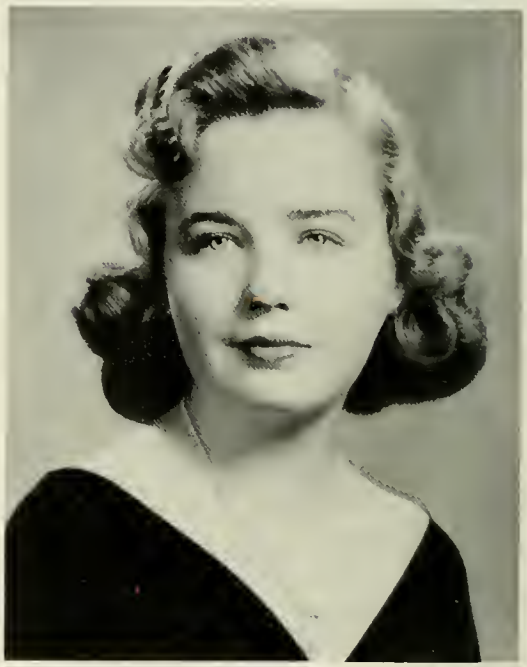
Minor: Spanish



June P. Hanley

Chapel Players
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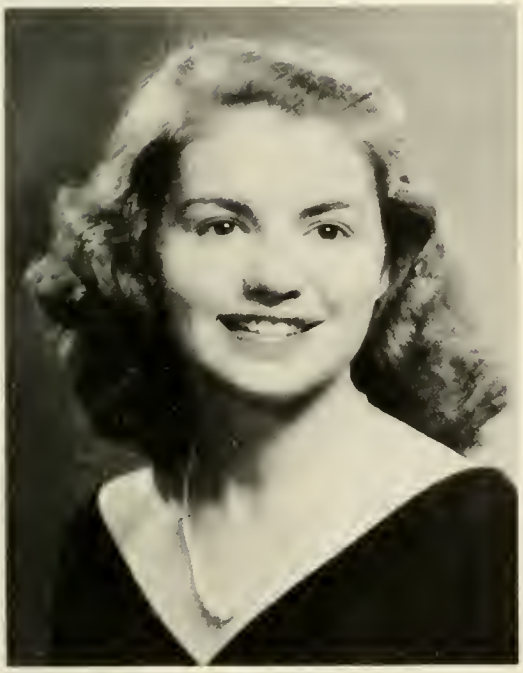

Mary T. Hoffman

Chapel Players
Athletic Association
Spanish Club
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Minor: Psychology

Regina M. Hughes

Varsity Captain
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Major: Child Study
Minor: Speech Education

Agnes R. Hyland

Mercier Circle
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Minor: Education

Joan Jennings

Athletic Association
Art Club
Chapel Players
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Minor: French

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Religion Committee
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Minor: Education

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Mercier Circle
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Student Speaks
Junior-Freshman Reception Committee
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Minor: Education

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Minor: English

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Junior Prom Committee
Senior Ball Committee
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Minor: Social Science

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Chapel Players
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Minor: Education

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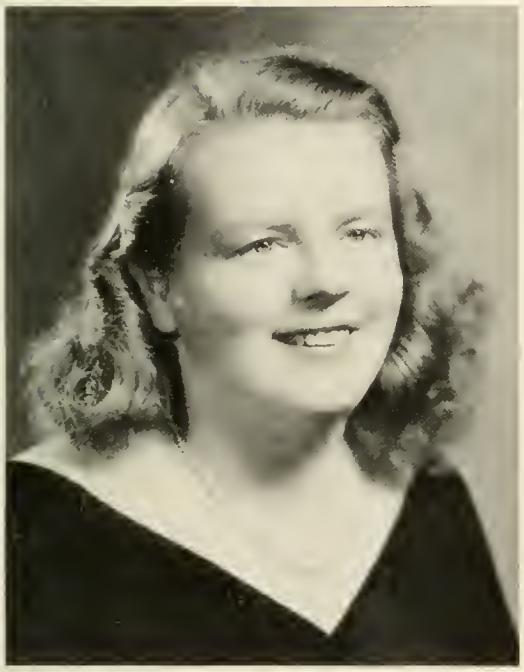

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French Club
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Doris McNamee

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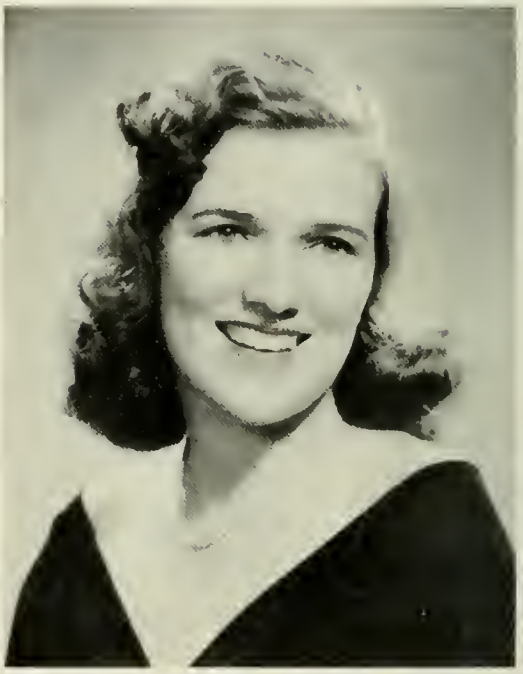

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President of Junior Class
Chairman of Sophomore Class
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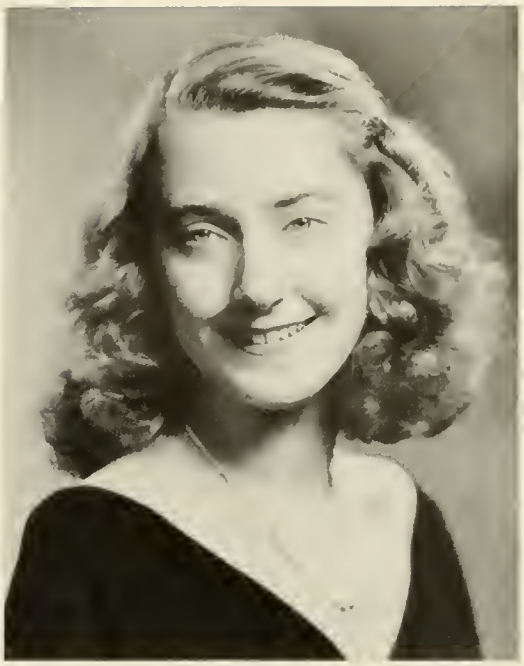

Eleanor J. Miller

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Frances H. Moch

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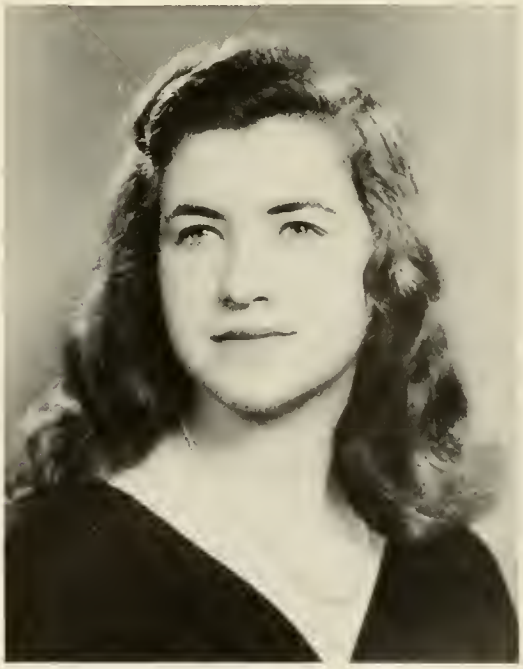

Mary C. Morrison

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Rita Muller

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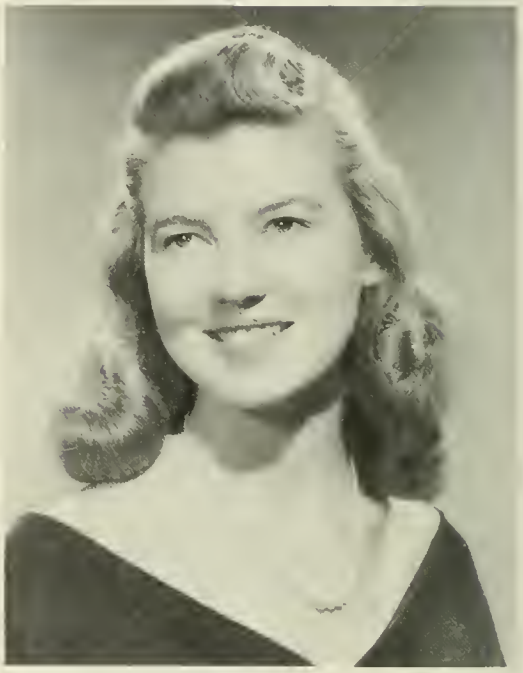

Rosemary E. Murphy

Chapel Players
Varsity
Intercollegiate Economics Council
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Minor: Psychology

Jean F. Nastasi

International Relations Club
Spanish Club
Student Speaks
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Minor: Social Science

Marie B. Nolan

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Athletic Association
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Minor: Education

Clementine M. Nunley

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French Club
Glee Club
Major: Child Study
Minor: English

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President of Spanish Club
Vice-President of Senior Class
Secretary-Treasurer of Glee Club
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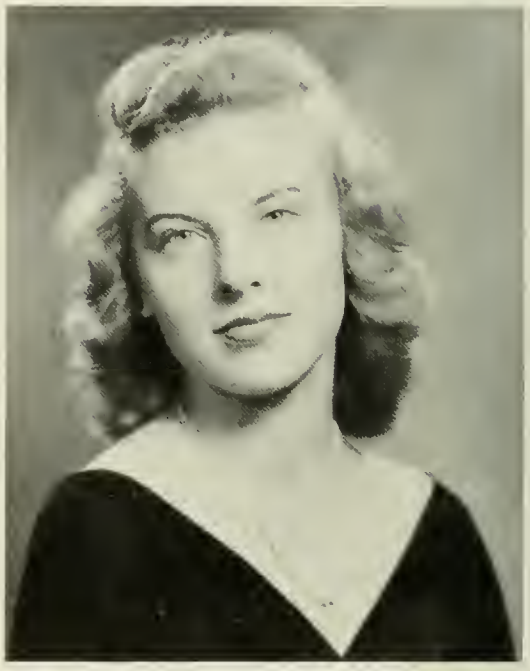

Mary E. O'Keefe

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Councillor of Junior Class
President of Sophomore Class
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Mary S. Pantano

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Phyllis Pirozzi

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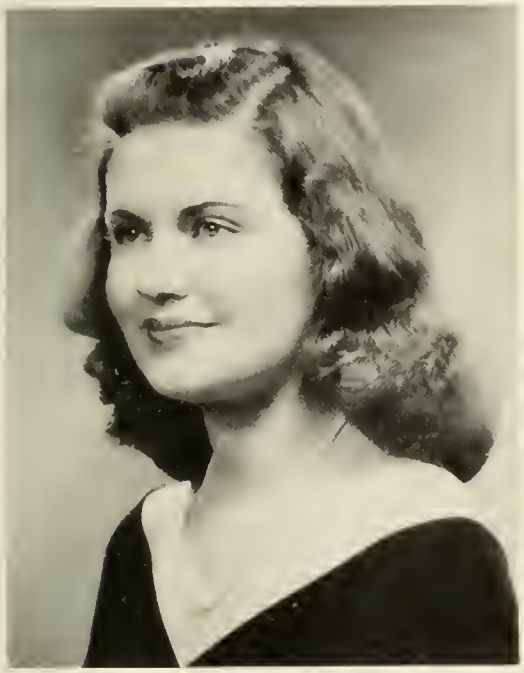

Mary A. Plunkett

Chapel Players
G. A. Committee
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Major: Child Study
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Catherine D. Quinn

Art Club
Athletic Association
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology

Jeanne C. Quinn

Debating Society
Intercollegiate Economic Council
Mercier Circle
Major: Social Science
Minor: Speech Education

Angell Raso

Mercier Circle
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Field Day Committee '46
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Education

Dolores Redican

Mercier Circle
Child Study Club
Senior Ball Committee
Major: Child Study
Minor: Social Science

Grace D. Roche

Choir
Glee Club
German Club
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Science

Lucretia A. Romani

Mathematics Club
German Club
Art Club
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

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Chairman of Senior Week
Junior Prom Committee
Debating Society
Major: English
Minor: Education

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Mercier Circle
Child Study Club
Photography Staff of Footprints '46
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Minor: English

Carol Shulman

Social Service Club
Art Club
Mercier Circle
Major: Child Study
Minor: Social Science

Rose Marie Spellman

Mercier Circle
Treasurer of Art Club
Mathematics Club
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Education

Joan M. Stack

Treasurer of Sophomore Class
German Club
Athletic Association
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology

Mary A. Sullivan

Chapel Players
Social Service Club
Spanish Club
Major: Social Science
Minor: Psychology

Mary D. Sweeney

President of Art Club
Child Study Club
International Relations Club
Major: Child Study
Minor: History

Mary E. Timler

Captain of Cheerleaders
Mercier Circle
Glee Club
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Education

Joan E. Walker

President of Junior Class
Councillor of Senior Class
Religion Committee
Major: Child Study
Minor: Social Science

Evelyn E. Walsh

Chairman of Junior Week
Mercier Circle
Senior Ball Committee
Major: Social Science
Minor: History

Victoria R. Walsh

President of Art Club
Child Study Club
Field Day Committee '46
Major: Child Study
Minor: English

Marie Wardburgh

Chapel Players
Loria Business Staff
Major: Child Study
Minor: History

Agnes T. Whalen

Vice-President, Undergraduate Association
Treasurer, Undergraduate Association
Varsity
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Education

Lucy M. Whalley

Chairman of Extra-Curricular Committee
Circulation Manager of Footprints '47
President of Mathematics Club
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

graduates of the class of '48

Sr. Bernard Assumption
Sr. Mary Christella
Sr. Mary Jane
Sr. Marie Marguerite
Sr. Mary Martin
Sr. Mary Richard
Sr. Mary Robert
Sr. Mary Theophane

senior history

Thanks for the memory . . .

of four, full, happy years. They've sped by so fast that it isn't hard at all to remember back to our first days at St. Joseph's. The aura of glamour and mystery surrounding college life soon wore off with the brisk rubs, and often scourings, of academic life. With the solemn reception and our pledge of honor at the Investiture ceremony we assumed the responsibilities of our college life here.

So many things happened to us that first year . . . our introduction to student government, to the honor system, to a heavy and challenging curriculum, to a way of academic life that was on a much freer level than any we had previously known but which was, nonetheless, a fine, stern disciplinarian since control of selves was more concentrated in us. And then, of course, there was our growing familiarity with the library, the labs and the kitchen. We note here too, but very quietly, our introduction to term papers in Freshman composition. 'Nuf said, fellow sufferers? Helpful Junior Sisters made life a little less bewildering and the faculty, placing itself at our disposal, soon proved warm, ready listeners and eager advisors. Our teachers have, many times over, showed us a free, generous way of life by the willing, practical example of their selflessness and their devotion to us and to our common end.

After that first summer vacation, we came back with renewed vigor to enter our sophomore year. This was a big year for us because we had to devote some serious thought to the selection of our major and minor. Language comprehensives were coming up and anxiety ran high. We didn't have too much time for worrying, however, what with the heavy curriculum, extra-curricular activities, reports, term papers, etc. Mary O'Keefe was president that year. Gloria De Matteis wielded the pen and Joan Stack and Agnes Whalen were class treasurer and treasurer respectively of the Undergraduate Association. Bette Cooney was Class Day Chairman and Gina Hughes made the Varsity. We weren't just entering—we weren't leaving soon. This year we really belonged!

Junior Year was even more exciting. We had Freshman Sisters of our own now and were enjoying the new relationship tremendously. We remembered the times back in our own Frosh year when our "big sisters" had sympathized with us in our despair over low marks, the cut system, or just the ordinary woes of adjusting to a new experience. The personal friendliness and genuine encouragement of these Juniors lifted many from the "slough of despond." The memory of all this made us more attentive to our young sisters' trials and tribulations.

Class meetings, presided over by Joan Walker, with Dot Bloodgood calling the role, soon centered around plans for the Junior week. Evelyn Walsh was elected chairman of those seven hectic days while Agnes Whalen made plans for the prom. Wardrobe discussions revolved about suitable colors for the setting off of precious topazes. Bernadette Cassidy directed a very successful Junior G.A. and won high praise for her originality in staging a mock trial of Socrates.

Mary Matthues was secretary of the U.A. that year and Mary O'Keefe was our class representative on the Council. The Juniors, guided by Rosemary Glimm, were, as usual, editing "Footprints" and, 'tis rumored, Lillian Disken used up at least fifty feet of film snapping the gals for yearbook pix. Doris McNamee "done us proud" by a sprightly performance as the star of the newly formed Chapel Players' presentation of "Seven Sisters."

Summer vacation closed that semestral year with a portentious "bang." Every one, yes, every one was going to do some intensive preparation for the Comprehensive for now—ahhh! We are Seniors! Exams woes a plenty, yes, but so much else, too, that was far more pleasant to think about. Mary O'Keefe was elected our president for the second time and nearly all were holding down some sort of responsibility in our student government, notably Rosemary Glimm, president of the U.A. and Agnes Whalen, vice-president. Lucy Whalley was chairman of the Extra-Curricular Committee and Alice Gorman ditto for the Exam Committee. Dot Bloodgood, followed by Joan Doherty, edited "Loria," while Dolores Fiedler headed Chapel Players. This is to mention but a few of the great number of varied jobs we undertook and, of course, doesn't give any of the much-deserved glory to the "unsung heroes" without whom these activities would be impossible.

Ethics reports, posing for the yearbook portraits, the Senior Ball (beautifully planned by Ann Connell) at the Savoy-Plaza, and, oh yes, studies, kept us fairly busy. Then there was the Junior-Senior Theatre Party, Mock Class Day, Formal Class Day, the Sports Hop and final exams. Still another event was the induction of Rosemary Brady, Ann Doyle, Rosemary Glimm, Alice Gorman, and Mary O'Keefe into Delta Epsilon Sigma.

And finally, there arrived Baccalaureate Sunday and the great day which came so very much more speedily than we had anticipated four years earlier—Commencement. There was, and is, a sadness at our separation from those we love and those who have shown that they love us so much in return. But the realization that the time for which we have been preparing so zealously has come makes us eager to take our places in the world with courage and confidence. To all of you—our parents, our teachers, our schoolmates—to all of those who have helped so much in these four happy years we say with grateful love . . .

Thanks for the memory!

undergraduates

Juniors

This year was a big one for the Juniors. We got off to an early start with our acquisition of Freshman sisters who, strangely enough, seemed to be carbon copies of ourselves, as we were two years before. Our dinner and theatre date with them was even more fun now that *we* were the Juniors. And oh, how we flashed those topazes!

Our biggest thrill was Junior Week of course. Under Mary Holihan's able chairmanship, our banquet at the Park Central was an exciting affair. Right on the heels of the banquet came the Junior-Senior Theatre Party, which was followed by heated discussions about the relative merits of Helen Hayes and Katherine Cornell. We'd no sooner caught our breath when the Junior Prom descended upon us in a blaze of glory. Chairman Mary McCarty received well-earned praise for her magnificent job.

Interspersed with this gay whirl of social activities were the wonderful performances of Dot Hucke, Joan Mulvaney, Nanny Sheehan, and Rita Paolucci on the basketball court. Ditto the performances of our talented thespians Jean Templeton and Joanne Breininger who emoted so well in the Chapel Players' production, "The Great Big Doorstep."

Of course, no annual class history would be complete without a nod of thanks to our hardworking officers: Nora McNerney, President; Lillian La Barbera, Vice-President; Marilyn Dowling, Secretary; Jane Christy, Treasurer, and Anne Gillespie, Councillor.

Yes, it *was* a big year. One we'll never forget!

Sophomores

The Class of 1950 entered upon its sophomore year full of enthusiasm and extremely proud of having weathered the storm of Freshman Philosophy and Math. The dearth of Literature texts dampened a few spirits but finally the books were secured and peace and quiet came at last to the sophomores as they settled down for another year's work.

A great number of the budding ballerinas who took the fairly new Modern Dancing course are still wincing as they go downstairs and eating most of their meals from a convenient mantle-piece. All for Terpsichore!

The Dramatic Society began its rehearsals for its production of "The Great Big Doorstep" in October with five sophs in the cast and six on the staff. The play was a great success and the entire group, the newly-named Chapel Players, is basking in well-earned glory.

December saw the wind-up of the volleyball team's season in slightly less than a blaze of glory—one win and two losses. February found the basketball team covering the court in rare form.

Under the able presidency of Virginia Jacobs, with Joan McAneny councillor, the sophs have enjoyed a most profitable and fun-filled leg on that journey toward far-away June '50 which our Senior sisters warn us sagely is, "just around the corner."

Freshmen

". . . And it came to pass" that the Class of '51 completed its first year at S.J.C. in (amazing isn't it?) one year. We came, we saw, and we conquered in just that order—and here's the HOW:

We came, quite blissfully, expecting the warm reception we received; and our Junior Sisters are our hearts' delight. But the rest of the Orientation week program would have been clearer, perhaps, if a few more of us were Oriental. In the many speeches given to us, no one remembered to tell us that in college we don't stand to answer a question and it wasn't until after several attempts failed (both student and chair having risen in unison) that we gave this up as hopeless and, by the way, unnecessary.

February and September Frosh alike, suffering the sadnesses of slipping slide rules, and the frustrating physiology of a formaldehyde-filled frog, went all out for extra-curricular activities. We saw and conquered them one by one.

The Varsity welcomed with open arms a new star in Margaret Fenton, and with her came three other freshmen to do their part in the season's successes.

The Chapel Players' fall production included four frosh on stage and four behind the scenes, ably holding them up!

Meanwhile, Grace Arnone, freshman representative of the A.A. and Gloria Lopez, chairman of Freshmen G.A. kept the rest of the class on its toes for all occasions, with Eileen Molloy, our Attendance Committee representative, rendering able service as one of the first elected officials of the Freshmen Year.

We came, yes. And we saw and conquered, too. So it's ours, now; and we love it.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

student government

Council

Undergraduates at St. Joseph's are justifiably proud of their student government, the undergraduate association. The governing body is the Student Council, which consists of elected representatives of the students, and upon which much of the responsibility for the self-directed activity of the students depends.

This scholastic year, the U.A. has been fortunate in having the services of a capable and gifted leader, Rosemary Glimm, President. The duties of president include presiding at the monthly meeting of the U. A. and the weekly meeting of the council. Dorothy Hucke, Secretary, has been a busy "minutes" recorder and efficient "keeper of the U. A. file." Finances have been kept in check and books have been balanced by Helen Connell, Treasurer. Other members of the Council include the Presidents of each class and elected councillors from each class, the presidents of the Dramatic Society, the Athletic Association and the Chairman of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee.

The Council serves as a guard of honor at the parents' meeting in the Fall, for the Delta Epsilon Sigma induction, and also plays an important part in the Baccalaureate ceremony in the Spring.

Members of the Council can be distinguished from other members of the U. A. by their gold tassels. They can be further identified by their attitude of cheerful and capable service to their fellows.

Religion Committee

The religious affairs of St. Joseph's are directed by the Religion Committee. This Committee is composed of students who are willing and able to serve their fellow students by planning and directing not only the many activities of a purely religious nature but also those activities which though not solely religious in nature, spring from a living faith and aim to foster its development.

The Mass is the center of every Christian life; there is daily Mass in our Chapel. The Religion Committee serves breakfast after Mass for the convenience of the students. A Christian life is one lived in union with God. To remind us of this union and to help us to be more closely united to Him, prayers are said at the beginning of each hour of the school day, led by a member of the Religion Committee over an amplifier system. A daily Holy Hour, Nocturnal Adoration on the third Wednesday of every month, and a series of Forums on the First Friday of the month. are directed by the committee.

The Religion Committee endeavors to aid in the development of an understanding of the mutual problems of parents and their daughters, as well as the solution of these problems, by sponsoring the Parents Club. Under the auspices of the Parents Club, there is an annual Communion Breakfast for the students and their parents. The Charity Ball, a Fall affair, helps to finance Religion Committee activities in St. Joseph's as well as the contributions of the student body to various charities. There is, too, a Bridge held in the Spring for this same purpose.

The chairman of the Religion Committee for this scholastic year has been Audrey Sorrento. Dorothy Haffey has served as Secretary and Dorothy Hucke as Treasurer. All the members of this active committee serve their fellow students as well as their God and strive not so much to build up religious activity as an attitude on the part of the student body for their scholastic careers and for their lives, that religion is not merely an aspect of life, but that which gives life meaning and reality.

Extra-Curricular Committee

Here at St. Joseph's, we have made it a practice to take our extra-curricular activities just as seriously as our school studies. Most of the social functions of the school, such as the Retreat Week-end or General Assemblies, require a great deal of organization and cooperation to achieve success. The Extra-Curricular Committee, under the chairmanship of Lucy Whalley, assisted by Secretary Louise Plotner, concerns itself mainly with this socialization program.

They attempt to inject variety into our extra-curricular life by inaugurating new activities and organizing a program of registration for these activities.

They function as well in the capacity of a pseudo-attendance committee, hearing appeals for absence from extra-curricular periods, general assemblies and retreats. The job is an ambitious one—we shall always appreciate their attempts to make St. Joseph's more than an intellectual haven for us.

Attendance Committee

Incoming freshmen, the "little ones" here at St. Joseph's, are frequently amazed at the completely new atmosphere of which they find themselves a part. While in high school they were consistently guided in all their undertakings, both curricular and extra-curricular. However, now in college, they discover that their mode of action is of their own decision and consequently the full responsibility for such action rests upon themselves.

A unique example of the independent spirit which pervades this school is our Attendance Committee piloted by Dorothy Haffey. Theirs is the responsibility of deciding the legitimacy of absences—making it a purely student function. During Freshmen Orientation Week, a member of this Committee explains the "cut system" thoroughly to the new students—including the unattractive penalty for over-cutting—losing points.

As to the secret of never losing points, she sums it up simply with "Never—never, take a cut!"

Examination Committee

This group of girls, headed by Chairman, Alice Gorman, and Secretary, Pat Hubbard, known at St. Joseph's as the Exam Committee, carries grave responsibilities upon its young shoulders. To them falls the thankless task of administering our examinations—greeting us at the beginning of the hour with a wicker basket full of blue books, a bottle of ink and the "Quiz" itself—appearing again as the last bell rings to collect our papers and return them to the professor.

However, because we are guided by the honor system, administering examinations at St. Joseph's involves a more difficult duty as well: the hearing and deciding upon accusations of fraudulent answers. The sagacity of a committee endowed with such unusual powers, is obviously of utmost importance. For this reason we try to maintain extreme caution in our selection of Exam Committee members—and, for the most part, we do very well.

activities!

Athletic Association

Something new has been added to A. A. Field Day, the most thrilling and exciting event of the sports year, now comes to a close not only with the final tournament play-off, but also with a Sports Hop held in the school gym. At this dance Father Fitzgibbon, Dean of the college, awards prizes to those girls who excel in ping-pong, badminton and deck-tennis.

The Social Dancing Club is opened to the girls who wish to acquire poise and also popularity on the dance floor. However, those girls more athletically inclined find an outlet in the Bowling Club or the weekly A. A. classes.

The A. A., through its capable officers, President Ruth Brown, Secretary Mary Bennett and Treasurer Pat Henry, has done a magnificent job in fostering good sportsmanship and school spirit in the highest degree.

Varsity

December at St. Joseph's finds the varsity awaiting anxiously and enthusiastically the first game of another sensational season. Predictions are made as to how many of the designated eight games our team will win. Every one at St. Joseph's including the coach, Miss Williams, says braggingly, "We'll win them all."

Regina Hughes, Captain of the varsity, and Agnes Whelan, the only seniors on the team, will be playing their last games for the "Gold and White."

Manager Joan Corbett has the job of making the necessary preparations for the games while official scorer, Claire Canavan, and timer, Lucy Whalley, supervise the actual playing at the game.

In their every contest the team provides a full share of thrills, chills and excitement. A word of thanks to those girls who so willingly give their time to "play ball" for our Alma Mater.

Cheerleaders

The faithful gals in yellow and white who follow their team wherever they go are the real backbone of the varsity. When it looks as if there's a "slight possibility" of S. J. C. losing the game, Mary, Dolores, Pat and Evelyn will rush on the court to cheer up the team and bring the victory home.

There is a cheerleader for each class and the Freshmen, as well as the Seniors, have a voice in the cheering squad.

To the Senior member falls the task of calling rehearsal and seeing that the girls keep their uniforms spic 'n span.

Student Speaks

Student Speaks is all that its title implies. At the bi-monthly meetings, chairman Catherine Butler leads the members in timely discussions of current problems in religion and religious doctrine. Participation in this activity enables the students to express the Catholic truths they have learned to others, both inside and outside the Church. The topics this year included Catholic Literature, Marriage, Education, and the Catholic Revival.

Council of Debate

In 1945 some of the more loquacious girls of St. Joseph's banded together to form the Council of Debate. Since then the organization has flourished. This may attest to the talkativeness of women but it also shows their avid interest in the art of rhetoric. No doubt if Quintillian were present at the monthly meetings, he'd "gasp and stare" in admiration of the poise and delivery of our girls. Witness Mary Morrison and Doris Cunningham in the debate with Seton Hall College on the topic, "Should a Policy of Universal Military Training Be Adopted." Debating outside colleges is something new and President Dolores Brien and Secretary Theresa Wiffen are planning more of them.

The members participate in at least one forum and one debate. They've debated issues from "Is Modern Art, Art." to "Should U. S. Government Have Permanent Economic Control." One forum topic was the ever popular discussion "Women's Place in the Home." If excitement runs high, as it is apt to do when women discuss things, Moderator Father Leonard steps in to referee.

G. A. Committee

Her job as chairman of the G. A. Committee, says Kay Driscoll, is one of the most pleasant in the college. She and her members, who are elected from each class for four years, review all the entertainments that are to be presented for General Assembly. They criticize, make suggestions, and then decide among themselves whether the presentation is suitable for G. A.

There is, of course, a faculty committee for reviewing those entertainments that are to be presented outside G. A. but most of the student productions owe part of their success to the fine judgment and good taste of the G. A. Committee.

Choir

Music for religious services is provided by our choir. The choir, which usually sings Gregorian Chant, is under the direction of Father D'Ecclesiis. Chairman for the past year has been Grace Roche.

Every First Friday we have a Missa Cantata at 8:00 o'clock. Once a week, at Holy Hour, in an effort to bring the spirit of the liturgy into the lives of collegians, the choir sings Vespers. Hymns by the choir are usually part of the Nocturnal Adoration program.

This year, the choir sang at the Christmas G. A. The program, a cantata sung in three part harmony, was well done and well received by the student body.

The choir sang at the Mass on the day of the annual Parents' Club Communion Breakfast, again bringing us more into the spirit of the liturgy. On Baccalaureate Sunday, the choir sang the Mass, making the day that much more beautiful and complete.

Chapel Players

The Dramatic Society, previous to 1924, formed a part of the Literary Society, and among its earliest presentations were two sketches at Queen of All Saints auditorium, in December, 1917, the proceeds of which were donated for the care of our fighting men in World War I. In the summer of 1920, they experimented quite successfully with Greek tragedy, doing "Iphigenia in Tauris" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

In 1924, the Society was formed as a separate unit and a constitution was drawn up. Down the years since then the Dramatic Society has been responsible for some of the most enjoyable entertainments at St. Joseph's. Among their most popular presentations have been "David Copperfield," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Twelve-Pound Look" and "Pride and Prejudice."

This year, under Dolores Fiedler, president, and Miss Lillian Cowan, directress, the Society staged "The Great Big Doorstep," which joined the ranks of former successes. In November, 1947, the members met to choose a new title for their group, and because the auditorium, the scene of all their rehearsals and of the presentations themselves, is adjacent to the chapel, they chose for themselves "The Chapel Players."

Loria

"Loria" celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. During these years, the magazine has developed steadily until at present it has reached a high standard of literary achievement. It is the sincere desire of Father Diviney, Loria's new moderator, Fall Editor Dorothy Bloodgood and Spring Editor Joan Doherty, in fact, of all who write for Loria, to maintain this high peak in future issues. This year, Loria has pursued its campaign with renewed vigor to inspire contributions from the student body. The result has been most gratifying. Judging from the high tone of the poetry, the artistic illustrations of Lillian Fox and Mabel Doyle and the timely editorials of Dot Bloodgood, to cite only a few examples displayed in this year's issues, Loria has achieved its goal.

Art Club

In 1935, the Art Club was formed at St. Joseph's under the guidance of M. Aucoin of the French Department. They began with charcoal sketches, later cutting linoleum blocks from which they printed their own Christmas cards. They have helped with the scenery for many of the Dramatic Society's presentations, and in 1940 they staged their own little marionette show.

Their annual exhibitions are always thoroughly enjoyed by the students. This year Victoria Walsh is president of the group, and the whole student body praised highly the Spring 1948 exhibition.

Hispania

"Hispania," the official title of the Spanish Club, was founded by Mrs. Raffali, head of the Spanish Department in 1926. The early meetings consisted mainly of short, informative discussions conducted by the students in Spanish. During the years of her absence from the college from 1930 to 1941, the club was conducted by Señora Gutierrez. The play, "La Copa Encantada" by Jacinto Benavente, Spain's foremost contemporary dramatist, was put on at this time.

Today, the club is again under the leadership of Mrs. Raffali, assisted by Marie Nunziato, President, and Ellen Reddington, Secretary. The meetings usually take the form of informal teas, where the congenial atmosphere promotes facility in Spanish conversation among the members. In addition to the teas, Christmas songs were sung in Spanish at the pre-holiday meeting and during the Christmas vacation, the members enjoyed luncheon at a prominent Spanish restaurant.

Le Cercle Francais

The French Club received its constitution in 1936. Its original name "Le Cercle Moliere" was given because of the numerous plays of Moliere presented in General Assembly. Today, it is called "Le Cercle Français." In the October meeting elections were held and the club is now under the direction of Gloria Sileo, President; Audrey Marnell, Secretary; Miss Mallia, head of the French Department, and Miss Jumelle the new French teacher. The November meeting was a tea, welcoming Miss Jumelle and enabling her to become acquainted with the members of the club. In December, the club sponsored an exhibit of French Art in which borrowed colored reproductions of modern French artists were used from the Metropolitan Museum. In February, Miss Jumelle lectured in French on the very interesting topic of "French Sculpture." The club completes its long list of activities by presenting a General Assembly program in May as well as publishing its French newspaper, "Flâneur."

German Club

The German Club or the "Fernsemer Club" had its name bestowed in 1933, from Dr. Fernsemer, its founder. This eminent man taught at the college. later departing for Europe. where he died in 1932. Today the club is under the direction of Miss Trunz and the student officers: President Bernadette Flynn; Vice-President Ann Raso and Secretary Lorraine Tregde. In place of International Night, the club put on a delightful performance of Franz Schubert's music in General Assembly. The monthly meetings are designed primarily to bring about a deeper understanding and true appreciation of the German language by the singing of traditional folk songs of the German people as well as popular ones.

International Relations Club

Every one has an opinion and it's that opinion that the I. R. C. wants to hear. President Frances Moch, conducts the semi-monthly meetings held in the Recreation Room where the problems of the world are carefully considered.

This year the spotlight has been centered on the United Nations. At each meeting a different branch of the U. N. such as the Security Council or the General Assembly was discussed.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which sponsors conferences held in the various colleges, also donates books which deal mostly with the current international problems.

The I. R. C. analyzes the mistakes and failures of our present day in order that history will not repeat itself in the next generation.

The I. R. C. wants a permanent lease on security and peace.

Mercier Circle

Philosophy is important to us at St. Joseph's—it is an entirely new study for us when we enter college and we find it fascinating.

Realizing this, the faculty, particularly Father Minogue of the Philosophy Department, has provided Mercier Circle for students who have honor grades in philosophy.

At regular monthly gatherings these girls discuss different interesting aspects of philosophy in the modern world. This year Joan Dolan was chosen president and headed the discussion which was centered on the relation between science and philosophy.

Each month, one of the members of Mercier introduces the discussion with a paper written upon some particular aspect of the general topic.

Although the membership is restricted to honor students in philosophy, all the student body, and the alumnae as well, are welcome to its meetings.

Delta Epsilon Sigma

In 1939, Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society, was formed to give recognition and encouragement to high scholarship. Monsignor Dillon, then Dean of St. Joseph's, was elected its first national president. St. Joseph's was granted the Epsilon Chapter of the Society. The president of this chapter for the past year was Sister Alice Francis, chairman of the Child Study Department.

At the national meeting in the Spring of 1947, Epsilon Chapter conducted a part of the program which was presented. They emphasized in their contribution the procedure and value of the Catholic Nursery School.

On Parents' Day, November 16, 1947, Seniors Rosemary Brady, Anne Doyle, Rosemary Glimm, Alice Gorman and Mary O'Keefe were admitted to Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Child Study Club

How to get Junior to put away his toys or little Mary to bed without tears presents no problem to the members of the Child Study Club. The members consider such problems in their broader aim of studying the kindergartener in his natural home setting. The group, with Margaret Adams presiding, meets each month for a forum discussion of problems of particular interest to future mothers. Their topics this term included a study of aids to the emotional stability in the child presented in the forum "Harmony in the Home," and the religious training of a child in the forum, "Bringing the Liturgy to the Child's Level."

The meeting open to all the undergraduates and interested alumnae is directed by Sr. Alice Francis of the Child Study Department. To encourage even greater attendance at their meetings the club members brought the Child Study Club to the undergraduates by way of an assembly.

Literary Society

St. Joseph's Literary Society is as old as the College itself, having been inaugurated by Doctor McDonnell, our first Dean. From the very beginning it was one of the most popular of the societies, usually drawing not a few Math and Science majors in addition to the English students. One of the first lecturers invited to address the group was the noted Catholic author, Agnes Reppleir.

Today, the Society is still adding immeasurably to the cultural background and the enjoyment of the students after over thirty years of activity. The chairman for the past year has been Anne Doyle, and, with Sister Joseph Immaculate usually leading the discussion, the Society has been concentrating on the trends in modern short story writing.

Social Science Club

This year a new addition has been made to the extra curricular activities of the college. It is the Social Science Club and though it is still young, chairman Marie Nunziato tells us it's an "up and coming" organization. The meetings which are open to all students are held each Wednesday at four to consider current issues and to encourage student participation in the discussion of them. It requires some preparation on the part of the audience as well as the speakers. Unlike other organizations this one has three faculty advisors, Sr. George Aquin, Dr. Huschele and Sr. Eucharia.

At one of the fall meetings, the members discussed the momentous "Marshall Plan." It was considered in its three phases, economic, political, and social, covering a wide field of interest to the Sociology majors and undergraduates in general. For those who wish to keep up with current problems of interest to the world, this club provides excellent opportunities.

Social Service Club

One of the unsung clubs here at St. Joseph's which accomplishes much for charity is the Social Service Club. No posters announce their meetings. The members joined out of a spirit of charity and their work is spiritually gratifying.

Besides making up Christmas and Easter baskets for the poor, these students meet each Thursday at three to make such articles as Cancer pads for the hospitals and rosary beads. The girls also visit needy families, list their needs and try to aid them in any way they can.

This year the members under the leadership of Lucille Droesch, President, visited the Good Shepherd Home and observed at first hand the problems facing social workers.

In their zealousness to serve others the members of this club exemplify the Christian Spirit.

Math Club

The Math Club is, surprisingly enough, a comparatively new venture at St. Joseph's. It was originated about two years ago under Lucy Whalley, its first Chairman. Rosemary Byrne has chairmaned the activity for the past year with Mr. Gershinsky acting as Moderator.

The Student Body will long remember the title of one of the Club's first lectures—Linkages. In addition to this no doubt perplexing problem, however, future plans include discussion of Math as a vocation, mathematical machines and their application, and relations between Math and Philosophy.

thru the keyhole . . . ***'47 '48***

Move over Michelangelo.

There's no film in it, girls!

He looks just like my George!

A daily jaunt to Murken's.

I'll take the one in the middle.

Who are all those others?

Pass the Kleenex, please.

Look at the birdie, Pat!

Camera-shy, Bernie?

Look out, kitty! They may be Bio Majors!

Have you tried Kreml?

Carpenters Local 6 7/8

Everybody tries to get into the act!

Shades of Brigadoon!

Dancing cheek to cheek.

Shoe Repairing While You Wait.

Show me the way to go home . . .

Greasepaint and Malteds.

That "After exam's" look.

Who, me?

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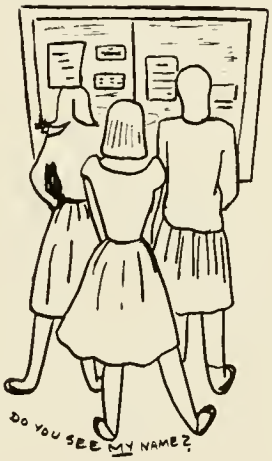

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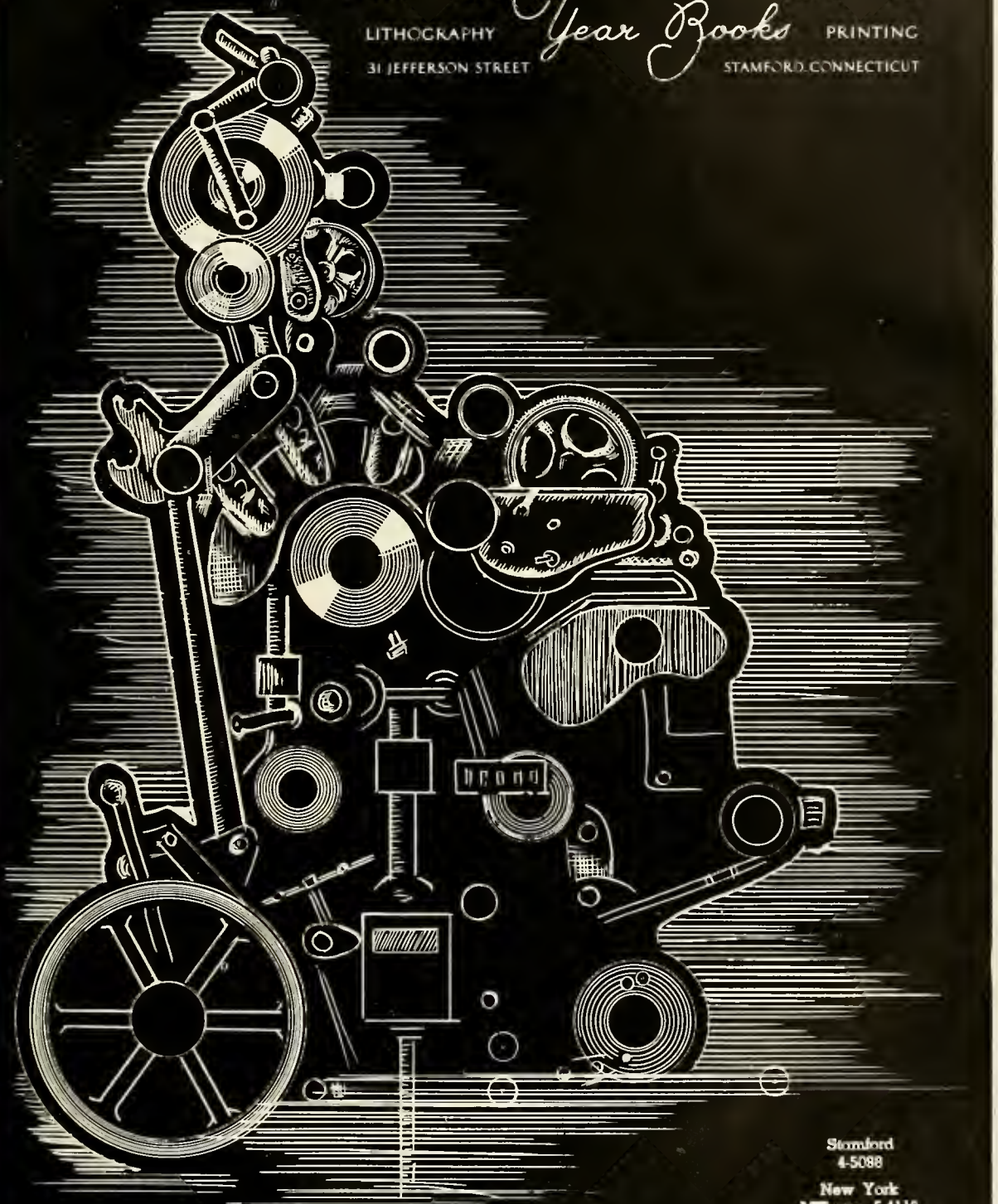

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